Evening Telegraph that any one who is successful in pleasing the public is supposed to owe all to charlatanism, which is thus thought to be an indis-

OFFICE No. 108 S. THIRD STREET. Price TREES CANTS PER COPY, OF EIGHTEEN CHATS PER FREE, payable to the Carrier, and mailed to Subscribers out of the City at NINE DOLLARS PER ANSUR; ONE DOLLAR and First Cents son Two Monnes, invariably in advence

for the period ordered.

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. A liberal arrangement made for extended insertious

To Correspondents. No mostor can be taken of Anonymous Communications. Whitever is intended for invertible must be authorized by the name and address of the writer—and necessarily sublication, but as a generated for his good faith. We among undertake to runn relocated Communications.

To Advertisers using as the great increase in the Circulation of Tim-gineo Trillondry, compelling us to go to press at an by hour, we investly request that advertisements may panded in as soon as 10 o'clock, if possible, to account a an incertion it all of our edition.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1864.

A VINDICATION. The handsome competencies enjoyed by many of our fellow-citizens of German birth, and the general thrift of those people taken as a whole, is, we observe, the subject of a snear upon the part of a New York paper, which characterizes them as "barriers to the progress of improvement," and as perversely withholding their ald from all reformatory ments with reference to the money-getting prepensities of the Germans, would manifest a greater degree of good sense in imitating their example, than in reprobating the determined energy, abstemiousness, and self-denial. For in the German character there is much to elicit admiration, much which it would be well to emulate, and which exercises a wholesome influence.

Of the diverse sources from which our population is derived, there is perhaps none more respectable in character, or physically more vigorous, than those which own an entire or partial German parentage. Of such are a large portion of the people of this State, of Ohio, of Illinois, and the West generally. In fact, of that portion of the people of the United States who are the second generation of a Teutonic stock, a very large part are Americans in whom the country may take pride, and who will be found fully represented in all the posts of trust, and honor, and learning throughout the country.

The Germans had a mission to perform here, which no other people could have fulalled so well-just as the Irishmen have had nd fulfilled theirs better than any others Id have accomplished it. That they have e for us what we could not nearly so soon. so well, have done for ourselves, is as at as noonday. The aid which the one ndered in the erection of our buildings, e digging of our canals, and the construcof our railroads, has been equalled by the rkable, the unprecedented rapidity with which the primeval forests have given room to unobstructed fields under the axe of the other. For the rapidity with which the wilds of this State have been cleared, we repeat, the praise is eminently due to its German settlers.

In all our rambles through the agricultural districts of the country, a mere examination of to hand, and from generation to generation, a newly cleared farm was sufficient to fix the nationality of its settlers. For, whereas the which proclaim judgment on great authors Anglo-American, as soon as a piece of ground is chopped and burnt out, proceeds at once to or praised according to the dictum of a preraising a crop between the stumps, the Ger- judiced and partial historian. From this man goes patiently and ploddingly with his faculty of imitation, and a want of thought, grabbing-hoe, undermines every root, and thousands who are guiltless of ever having burns it into ash-manure, and thus slowly but had an idea of their own in their lives confisurely he proceeds until his field is as free as a fallow, subsisting meantime upon a fare so recoil from it.

But by and by the reward comes. The second year, when the Yankee settler has a very little better crop than that of the firstfor the stumps have not begun to decay—the German is tilling a tract mellowed by deep subsoil ploughing. And this self-denial which he has been obliged to practise is no hardship to the Teuton; he has acquired patience and perseverance in his Vaterland, in rendering arable the side-hills and waste places, such as we almost wholly neglect, but which he covers with thrifty vines.

It is for this reason that we discover so many beautiful farms in out-of-the-way places, in this State especially, where no one would expect to find any relief from the surrounding wilderness-firms which, if located on the banks of the Delaware near this city, and adorned with a little shrubbery, which the Germans rather disregard, would be considered as models of order, uniformity, and good cultivation.

In business, whether small or large, the German ever keeps in view the same prudent, painstaking, self-denying policy, carefully hugging the shore until he has acquired sufficient sail to venture into deeper water. He reveres the maxims of FRANKLIN with unswerving fidelity; and the entire secret of his success hangs upon a single peg-he invariably squares his expenses to his income; and Incomuch as money is rather accumulated by steady gain and economy than by sudden visitations of fortune, it follows that the German makes money to at least a moderate extent, if he is doing any business at all. Again, as a class, the German commercial houses are generally considered safe and reliable, both in this city and New York, and we believe the

remark will apply as justly elsewhere. We only intended to write a single paragraph, suggested by the attack above referred to; and we close by repealing that, instead of censuring or ridicating the thritt, the fragality, and the plodding industry of this people, it would be much more to our praise, as well as to our interests, if we made those characterists a model for imitation.

HUMBUG.

During one of the wars on the Continent the news generally reached England by the way of Hamburg. In order to affect the stock market, the brokers so frequently manufactured the news that the public lest all confidence in advices received from that city, and it became usual to indicate disbelief in a startling piece of intelligence by calling it a " Hamburg," which, English-like, was soon corrupted (via Hamburg) into "[Humbug," The derivation, whether true or false, accords well with the meaning and use of the word. The frequency with which it is employed is

one of the most striking features of our day. Our literature, our conversation, our papers are filled with it; and when a shameless showman proclaimed that "one-half the world wished to be humbugged, and it was the duty of the other half to gratify them," his remark was quoted as a shrewd saying, and he was spoken of as a smart business man who thoroughly understood the American people. His utter bankruptcy furnished, it is true, a rather striking commentary on the policy of such principles; but from childhood we all learn to read the story and skip the moral, so | the pear.

that any one who is successful in pleasing pensable faculty in every profession.

Nor is it merely in active business life that become as stale a topic as the weather. No one is expected to be natural and sincere in the ordinary intercourse of society. Judging from the tone of conversation, our atmosphere must be impregnated with empiricism, our whole lives a sham, and our very selves a myth. There is, in short, a frightful disbelief in ourselves and in one another, which, however well grounded, must, at all events, be removed before there can be any change in the state of things on which it is based.

It was wisely remarked that the surest way to make a man a thief is to suspect him of stealing, and so, too, a general distrust of public virtue is a certain forerunner of public lishonesty. A degraded state of morals is an inevitable result of a low moral standard, as the conduct is, of course, never better than the creed. When, therefore, men profess that humbug, which is but another name for dishousety and rascality, is the secret of successwhen, worse still, to humbag another (i.e., to deceive him by lies) is spoken of as a good joke, it behooves those who think virtue necessary to a nation's welfare to consider the matter, and make some effort to bring about a and progressive measures connected with change. The reform is needed in language business enterprises. Our contemporary, and fully as much as in action. Several causes others who may entertain invidious senti- have given this word a far more extensive circulation than facts would justify.

> To say severe things is a power much oveted, and here is an indefinite amount bottled up in two syllables. To express censure many think is a sure way of showing superiority; while to talk like a turnkey of the world is thought to indicate a knowledge of life quite extraordinary, just as young physicians display their medical learning by talking of tomors and others of "the thousand ills that flesh is heir to." These feelings find expression in this phrase, which, fortunately for their brains, is as descriptive of one thing as another, and which, to the applicability of a general term, unites the venom and spiciness of a particular one. "It serves for a method of collective execution, somewhat like the vessels which, in a season of outrage in France, received a promiscuous crowd of reputed criminals of unexamined and dubious similarity, and were then sunk in the flood." It is, in fact, a labor-saving machine for finding fault.

If a man dislikes another for doing that which he is too lazy or too weak to do himself, it affords the same satisfaction to call it "humbug" that it does to stigmatize as hypocrites those who excite envy and hatred by living a religious life.

But its currency among the masses is, perhaps, not owing to any such positive traits of character as these. Opinions are a necessary part of every one's intellectual wardrobe, and are usually got ready-made; and as in the barnyard, when an old hen begins to cackle all the neighboring poultry raise their voices in concert, so if any one of ability expresses a view of life, thousands, without reflection and without reason, re-echo it.

From sheer poverty of thought one-sided and false notions of life are passed from hand just as carelessly written passages in a review, and important periods of history, are censured dently assert that "humbug" pervades every department of our society. If many of those simple that the very poorest of us would who use it so glibly were asked to explain their meaning and to be specific in their charges, their bewilderment would equal their gnorance-and (as has been said of the use of the political watchwords), "if by some sudden lapse of memory they should lose two or three words, they would look round with an idiotic vacancy, totally at a loss as to what was the subject of their anger or ap-

probation." From a love of detraction, from ignorance, and still more from carelessness, this word has come into vogue, and already done more harm than can be easily measured. That the masses should believe that sincerity and honesty have gone out of fashion is no slight evil; and no man who rightly understands the influence of language, and feels any sense of duty, will foster such an impression by any unnecessary cry of "humbug.

As the silly belief, founded on the faults of some few, that all who are members of the Church are hypocrites, has done more harm to religion than all the arguments of infidelity, and as he who believes that all virtue in others is pretence is not likely to regard it much himself in thought or deed, -so a people who come to think that their great men are only suc. cessful impostors, that their politics is a system of trickery and fraud, and that professions of virtue and piety are schemes to lull suspicion, are not likely to achieve a noble

There is, indeed, far less "humbug" in the world than many think. Society is not wholly reprobate, and every one who believes it should act on CARLYLE's advice-let him turn to be an honest man himself, and then he will be sure there is one rogue less in the world. Let us all, however, use our language thoughtfully and carefully, remembering that, besides the injustice done by an opposite course, we do much harm to our language and land. MILTON says that whenever a language becomes inaccurate and vicious, the degeneracy of it will soon be followed by the downfall of the State, for a lazy and licentious use of words, with ignorance or carelessness of their genuine meaning, is a plain mark of an unprincipled and degraded people.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. Our thanks are due to Mr. G. W. Pitcher, dealer a Albums, Picture Frames, and Periodicals, for ets[of elaborately engraved portraits of Abraam Lincoln, General George B. McCletlan, General William T. Sherman, General U. S. Grant, General W. S. Hancock, and others, which are sold for \$1 each. Mr. Pitcher also sends us Harper's Magazine, the Atlantic Monthly, Godey's Lady's Book, and Peterson's Magazine, all of which are freighted with articles of rare excel-lence, as usual, and handsome engravings.

INFLUENCE OF IRON ON VEGETATION.—A curious discovery has recently been made regarding the influence of iron on vegetables. On the chalky shores of France and England, where there is an absence of iron, vegetation has a sere and blanched appearance. This is entirely removed, it appears, by the application of a solution of sulphate of iron. Haricot beans watered with this substance acquired an additional weight of sixty per cent. Mulberries, peaches, pears, vines, and wheat derive advantages from the ame treatment. In the cultivation of clover wonderful changes have been gained by the application of the sulphate of iron on soils in which that inful changes have been gained by the application of the salphate of iron on soils in which that ingredient is wanting, and in cases where it is desired to produce an early crop. The material is, of course, cheap and the quantity applied small. All the scales falling around the black-smith's anvil should be saved for the land—they are worth five cents a quart to gardeners. No fruit is so much benefited by iron-rust in soils as the near. DOINGS OF THE DRAMA.

ARCH STREET THEATRE .- Judge Conrad's adaptation from the French play of Soulie's La Prescrit, was presented here last evening. It has been considered one of Mr. Adams' finest parts, the word "humbug" is repeated until it has and has the credit of being a creation. Earnest, full of cost and hose, the brave soldier returns to his home to find more mivery than he has left; to find "all his household gods shattered around him." Heroically are these sorrows borne, deeply felt, and nobly avenged.

Mr. Adams expressed to the life every shade of the poet's meaning and of the position. He looked the young Huguenot hero to perfection. But he had a hard inst-mot one person in the cast assisted him. All must remember how Mrs. Drew shared Mr. Adams' first success; how her admirable acting made the two parts like an actinity be second in harmony. What a contrast! aumireble second is harmony. What a contrast! Nothing but Adams' energy and his innute enduses or could have carried him through the most dramatic scenes of the play with such an icide at Mi's Graham for the hereine.

This young lady has no talent beyond that of a quiet hearing and agreeable voice. She is very handsome, too, and since she has been at the Arch has been well dressed. Beyond this

is nothing. Passion, pathos, tenderness, er, all required for the part sho played last it, are utility longered by bur. She applies neeling one, either, to the reading of her part, no trelligence, either, to the reading of her part, and speaks mere "words, words, words, words, so that she contounds the plot of the piece, and becomes exceedingly monotomous. It is surely a severe text for a male star, and scarcely dealing fairly with him, to give him such a heroine as Miss Graham in all the parts he plays.

Mr. Carden, too, disappointed us. He had totally mistaken the character, and instead of the brave, high-bred, generous soldier, made of "Lord Carmons" a love-sick sentimental boy.

and Coarmont" a love-sick, sentimental boy founding his idea on the fact of its being the Count's wedding day; but marriage does not "so tyans form a man" and make a fool of him. Mr.

grotesque and awkward, that a laugh followed all his exits. The play was, of course, well put on the stage, the scenery fine and appropriate. In all these things the Arch never fails

WALNUT STREET THEATRE.-Poetry, passion, a revelation of the heroic times when honor, chivalry, and feeling were allowed to exist, and were the motives to deeds of romance and passion, -all this do we find in Booth's "Ruy Blas." He looks like one of the noblest pictures of Vandyke, in form, feature, and costume, whilst his acting thrills the very soul. The deep, worshipping tenderness of his love; the devotion of his patriotism; the power with which he avenges her he loves; the hopeless resignation of his death—all did his fine strist with the truth and soul of nature, and the skill of cultivated art in turn portray. Booth's "Ruy Blas" will dwel on the memory and near to the minds of all who

effective; but such a court, such an assembly of dicty lords!—lords, too, that so muddled the dislogue that I was not until the play falls almost excusively into the hands of Messrs. Booth and Herne, that the audience got an inkiling of whw it was all about. Mr. Herne is painstaking and always knows his words, but the bitter sareasm, the haughty tone of command, and the high bearing of a Minister of Spain, that should characterize Don Sallust, were not once touched on in his rendering of the part.

PERSONAL NOTICES TO PHILADEL.

From the Richmond Journals of the 17th inst.

28 SISTER MARY OR MR. G. P., No. 200 S. FIFteenth street, rhinadesphia —We are all in perfect hea th.
Mary Lee would be then for Sister Mary's daughter. San
grown up; Charley all we would wish him We write
frequently by flag of truce. Address in; Warenbord,
Ware county, Ga., or through R. H. Maury, Richmond.

C. L. S. New York "News" and Philadelphia "Bulletin" please

TW TO A. H. MYERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA - SEND ther o con by flag of truce. We are all well. Send much ye to year, sisters are brenders. Write to us soon. Like hear from you. Send me your direction. Your true brother. S. H. MYERS. New York "News" and Philadelphia papers plea EF MRS. A. M. B., CARE ROWLAND JONES. some. Fa —Have not beard from you since April.

written via Sag of truce several times. Writs or at home, and to me, care of William Warree, Rich, Va. Also reply through New York "News," and
set Richmond "Enquier" to copy. All well.

l and in Peter shurge. Firmula are well. Have writen or three times; no answer received. Write by disch etc Missa Jedule.

TPM P. WEUR.
- w York Daily "News" and Philadelphia papers

\$25" PAT. MASON, PHILADELPHIA, PA.—FAMILY are well; have into two letters from M.; personal also to hand. I am quits arished to see my saire. Take general carse of her. Every expense incurred will be faithfully liquinal ed by Eighteenth street, Richmand. Married.

FRATT-RICE.—In Worcester, Mass. by Rev. Mr. uttor, Deacon L. S. Phatt, or Gratton, Mass., to Miss URNELIA A., only daughter of C. W. Rice, Esq., of Veresate. Worcester
SMITH JOHNSTON.—In this city, on the 3d of May
1864, by Rev. Dr. Chambers, Mr. Gl.O. H. SMITH of
Lexington, Mass., to Miss JENNIE JOHNSTON, or this

bue notice with be given of the funeral, it ANS/S.—(in the List inst. HANSAH A., wife of William R. Hanson. (Baitlinger capers please copy.) The relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the innoral, from her late residence. No. 1812 S. Ettert ouses Square, on Saturday morning, the 24th inst., at 18 o'clock. at 19 o'clock

LAW.—On the 21st inst., SMITH LAW, in the 67th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funcial, on Friday, 23d inst., at 3 P. M., from the resistence of his brother-in-law, A. Hawley, No. 1198 Firstwater street.

McLAUSHIMIN.—On the 19th instant, Rev. HUGH McLAUSHIMIN.—On the 19th instant, Rev. HUGH McLAUSHIMIN.—The relatives and friends, also the reverend clory are espectfully invited to attend the funcial, on Friday norming at 9 o'clock. Services and interment at \$1 inne's (Durch.)

PENGLIA).—On the 19th inst., from disease con-Anne's Church.
FENGELBY.—On the 19th inst., from disease contracted to camp. JOHN PENGELBY, education of Richard and Johlanna Fengelby, of Company 1, Fifth Penneylyvania Cavatry, in the Ed year of heare.
The friends of the Innuly, and members of the regiment that are in the city, are respectfully livited to attend his functal, from his inter's residence, No. 12t time strength, being York and Frankford road, on Friday attrauton at 1 o clock.

o'clock.

ACOMF. WILKINS, in the 70th year of his age.
Funcers from the N. W. corner of Fourth and Nobie
treets on Thursday, the 22d inst., at 10 °clock A. M.
interment at Laurer Hill.

WEAD, On the 29th inst., of consumption, WM. M.
WEAD, aged 20 years.
The reliables and friends of the family, also the memsers of Southern Lodge, No. 41, L. O. of O. F., are repectfully invited to attend his taneral, from his late
endingue, No. 2d Worth street, below Dickerson, on
'relaw atternoon, at 7 o'clock.

VOUNG, On the 21st link, after a long and severe its-YOUNG. On the 21st in t. after a long and severe ill-ness. Colemet HENRY YOUNG, at his tate resilience, ogner of Fitteenth and Callowhill streets. Bus notice of the numeral will be given.

RITTENDEN'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. No. 657 CHESNUT Street, corner of Seventu. Stablished 1888. Incorporated 1875. come men prepared for the Counting house and bust-

namer by a lone-experience operator.

SULPENTS INSTRUCTED SEPARATELY,
And received at any time.
Evening Sessions after September 15th.
CATALOGUES,
Containing terms, andexts names (471 last year), &c.
furnished grains on application.
S. H. CHITTENDEN & CO.
sch-Im.
No. 637 CHESNUT Street.

ELEVENTH WARD.—AVOID THE
Drad.—A meeting of the Enrolled Citizens of the
Eleventh Ward will be held at TEMPLAR HALL, THIS
EVENING, at 7h o'cook. Come to the meeting and
dring your mends; bring your money, as we wade more.
We have to may higher press for restrict. Hurry up your
triends, requirit will be higher in a very short time. You
that have mored out of the Ward since the last death are
make; of two years; your manes are in the wheel. Bring
your money; short vourselves; he sucque to in the matter;
it a situ save your found the first. We have raised mostly
three thiomand dollars in four mights; do as well to night,
and we will not trouble your pockute any more.

THOMAS FAHY, Tenasorar, will be at the Hall. N. E.
Cenner of SECOND and COATES Stroets, every days, from
you he clock. GEORGE A. QUILLEY, Chairman,
William U. Riger, Secretary.

E. WALRAVEN.

BUCCESSOR TO W. H. CARRYL. MASONIO HALL.

No. 719 OHEENUT Street,

Has now Open his

CURTAIN MATERIALS,

No. 719 CHESNUT STREET

9-19-mths-2m

CONTUMPTION

PLEURISY,

HOARSENESS,

CROUP,

PHILIPADELPHIA

BUSINESS ITEMS.

r any Pulmonary Complaint, attest its usefulness. It

proof of this fact, we would state that for thirty years past the Expectorant has been before the public, and that

cach succeeding year has added to its popularity, and ex-tenued the demand, until now it is known and appreciated

ASTHMA it always cures. It overcomes the spasmodic contraction of the air vessels, and by producing free ex-

cto-atlon at once removes all difficulties of breathing.

BRONCHITIS readily yields to the Expectorant. It sut

CONSUMPTION .- For this insidious and fatal diseasen

emedy on earth has ever been found so effectual. It sub

es the inflammation, relieves the sough and pain,

moves the difficulty of breathing, and produces an easy

xpectoration, whereby all irritating and obstructing mat-

WHOOPING COUGH is promptly relieved by this Expec

torant. It shortens the duration of the disease one-half, and greatly mingates the sufferings of the patient.

IF AN PULMONARY COMPLAINTS, In CROUP, PLEU

No. 413. Reasons why Dean has REMOVED TO No. 413 CHESNUT STREET.

No. 413 CHES NUT STREET,

(Opposite the Custom Monne.)

PEAN. NO. 443 CHESNUT STREET,

WELSCH. Webleams and Morall,
PROM TEN TO FIFTY PLACEENT. LESS THAN YOU

DEAN has the Largest and Best Nock in this city of the
following list of Goods.—

1. The best Fine-cut Chewing Tobacco.

2. Flish and Sweet Chewing Tobacco.

3. Plain and Sweet Old Virgina Tobacco.

4. Plain and Sweet Cavendish Tobacco.

5. The best stock of Havana Chare.

6. The best stock of Havana Chare.

7. The best stock of Havana Chare.

7. The best stock of Havana Chare.

The best stock of Havana Chare.
The best stock of Smeath Chars.
The best stock of Smeking Tobacco.
Pipes and Smulls, &c.
The best stock of Smeking Tobacco.
Pipes and Smulls, &c.
The Capital Fine cut Chewing.
The Minhigan Frice cut Chewing.
The Minhigan Frice cut Chewing.
The cut Chewing, 60 cents per pound.
Fine cut Chewing, 60 cents per pound.
Dean wills more than any ten stores.
Dean se is ten times a exper
Dean wells the Best and Chespest.
be continued at

Is be not three days, No. 413 CHESNUT Street, DEAN'S, No. 413 CHESNUT Street, Opposite Custom House.

HAMLIN'S CABINET ORGANS.

MASON

HAMLIN'S CABINET ORGANS.

EDUCATIONAL.

LIFTY CENTS.-LESSONS IN GERMAN.

A NATIVE OF

GERMANY
WHO SPEARS EXCLISH FLUTSULY,

FIFTY CENTS AN HOUR,
LADDER AND CHILDREN ONLY,

Apply includes H and Labelle, at,
sels rw. So, 72 FLORIDA Street,

PHILADELPHIA MILIPARY SCHOOL

COURTLAND SAUNDERS' INSTITUTE,

Thirty-ninth and Market Streets,

REOPENS SEPTEMBER 6.

Address, su27-lm PROFESSOR E. D. SAUNDERS, D. D.

SIGNOR N. PERELLI

Staving returned from Europe, has resumed to LESSONS IN SINGING.

Se8-themlin No. 1228 CHENNUT STREET.

JAMES S. BIRD, TEACHER OF THE PLANO No. 220 SIXTEENTH Street, below Spruce. and the

CAMPAIGN FLAGS,

BUNTING, AND SILK,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

MILITARY GOODS.

SASHES,

EVANS & HASSALL,

No. 418 ARCH STREET.

BELTS,

LAGS! FLAGS!!

Together with a full as ortment of

SWORDS,

Seventh and C

Pinnos!

PIANOS.

Raspberry Catawba Sparkling
amost patterner patter,
for sa c by
Davia & Michards,
And and Entra Streets,

E. G. Whitman & Co.,

Pinnos!

STISK & COB MASON

RINY, &c., it will be found to be prompt, sase, ple

Prepared only at No. 242 Chesnut street

without it. Every Druggist has it for sale.

used this standard Medicine for

ASTHMA,

BRONCHITIS,

WHOOPING COUGH,

COUCLES AND COLDS.

is capecially designed.

the cough and pain.

and reitable.

ing, and expectorant power.

ers are removed from the lungs.

Constituting of French Batters Dich Brochtelles, Coteline, in owners, Plain and Bordered Terry. Union and Al. Work Reps. French Satin de Leines, Smellah and German Damark's rence Printed Lastings, Corntres and Hamis, And every description of CURTAIN MATERIALS.

WINDOW SHADES Of the newest Colors and Patterns. LACE CURTAINS One-third less than the present cost of Importation WALRAVEN'S (late CARRYL'S).

Manufacturers of

type form a man and make a fool of him. Mr. Carden's portraiture was exceedingly tiresome. Excepting in the "Ghost," we have have reverse on Mr. Carden in a part suited to him.

The rest of the cast (a very limited one, and there fore the more easy to make up well) was be ow medicerity—a certain gentleman, "Acmand" in the play, dressed in yellow flaunel, and who has some explanations to give the audience, spoke so utterly without method, and was so

have seen it, like some precious haunting melody never to be forgotten.

The stage was well set, and the last scene very

New York "News," Pulladelphia and Tamaqua papers EW" MES. T. P WEBB, PHILADELPHIA -I AM

FIX - itAFELY - On 'the 19th inst., at the Seminary lession, Georgetown, B. C., by the Rev. Aloh Charlest, seutenant FILANCIS F. FIX to Miss ANNIE HAFELY. If of this circ.

Blown.—At Long Branch, N. J. MARIA LOUISA, bughier of Jacob and Cornella Brown, or Philadelphia, in the 2th year of her age.

CARRITT.—On the 21st inst., CLARA, wife of Ira E. Carritt. aged 3s.

Due notice will be given of the funeral.

The such and practical instruction in

The such and practical instruction in

In all its branches, as passived by the best accountants and business men. PENMANSHIP,

Plain and ornamental, is taight by one of the most competent of penman.

Commercial Calculations,

Businers Forms.

Commercial Law.

Detecting Counterfult Notes, &c.

TELEGIS APPING.

By second and on paper, taught in a therough and practical manner by a long-systemic operator.

AT A MEETING OF THE EQUITAher Insurance Company, held at their Office,
September 20, leed, it was unanimously
Besoived. That the balance of the support of the Company hence called in, as rollows:

\$2.20 per share to be paid in on or before the 10th of
October next, and
\$2.20 per share to be paid in on or hefers the 20th of
October next, and
\$2.20 per share to be paid in on or hefers the 20th of 82'00 per share to be paid in on or before the 1st or No

WINDOW SHADES

NOTTINGHAM AND SWISS No. 793 LACES, CHERRITY Now Styles. BIRRET.

WINDOW SHADES, No. 723 KELTY, NEW COLORS, CARRINGTON & CO. MANUFACTURERS, CHESNUT STERRY. PIANO COVERS,

LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY, AT LOW PRICES. LACE CURTAINS

AMUSEMENTS.

MRS. JOHN DREW'S NEW ARCH ST.
THEATRE—
CROWDED AND FASHIONABLE HOUSES.
FIRST WEEK OF EDWIN ADAMS.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENENCIA,
ADDITAN DETELIONY.
ADDITAN OF THE BEHETO.
Library of Teleor.
To conclude with the sparkling nonedlette of
WHICH SHALL I MARBEY.
Name True.
Sugart Roboto
Active Stignerk.
Mr. Marjow
Beary Mosc.
Miss. J. Jofferson
FRIDAY—BENEFIT OF MR. ADAMS. NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.

COURTNEY & WILLITTS. Nos. 14 and 16 S. SEVENTH Street.

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE PURNITURE. And the only retiable made in this city. Also, Dictor room Farniture and Bedding, constant

CHRIST BEJECTED,
GOUVE OF THE ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS,
NO. 103 CHESNUT STREET,
In addition to the Envire Art Collection of the Academy,
Admittence, in cents; Season Tickets, 50 cents. 9-14-im* K ENSINGTON HALL. — THIS POPULAR pace of Entertainment, Nos. 10:7 and 10:9 GWRMAN-TUWE Avenue and 1101 N SECOND Street centablished 30 years ago by Mr. John Lips), has been chilared and removated, and now possesses at rections uncucedited by any other establishment of the kind in the city.

A large and efficient Orchestra, under the direction of Prot. P. Losse, has been engaged, and a chiles programme of Yood and Instrumental Music will be produced each evening, tree of expense to the andistice. The Concert Room is large, alsy, and commodions, the refreshmental superior, and the attendants polits and accommodating, au23-lim HENRY HORNUNG, Proprietor. Public Benefactress, -Mrs. S A. Allen as justly earned this title, and thousands are this day re-deling over a fine head of ba's produced by her une malled proparation for restoring, invigorating, and beautifying the Hair Her World's Hair Restorer quickly cleauses the scalp and arrests the fail; the hair, if grey, is changed to to natural color, giving it the same vitality and luxuriou quantity as in youth. For ladies and children, whose hau requires frequent dressing, the Zytobalsamum, or World's Hair Dressing, has no equal. No lady's tollet is complete

TREE CONCERT SALOON. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.-All who have The subscriber has opened the targe and commodious SALOON, with extensive SUMMER GARDEN.

attached,
N. E. CORNER OF FRANKLIN STREET AND OTRARD
AVENUE,
and has engaged a full Orchestra, under the leadership of
PROFESSOR A. HERTEL,
who will nightly perform a choice programms of National As a pleasant place to pass an evening free of charge, be propertor is determined his establishment shall not a surpassed. CHRISTIAN RENTSCHLER. au25-Im

CAUGHT ASTRAY, ON THE MORN-aton 4 years old, with one white hind fact. The owner will please call at the Depot of Fitth and Sixual Streets Rail-cond, where she can be seen. in all quarters of the world, and admitted to be the Great Remocy of the Age for that class of diseases for which it RECENT COUGHS AND COLDS, Plugitic Pains, &c. are quickly and effectually cured by its disphoretie, south

J. D. CHENRY'S TEMPERED REED MELODEONS. J. D. Cheney's new discovery for tempering Reeds has for quickness of vibration, touch and distability, ever in JOHN MARSH. No. 1102 CHESNUT Street, Philadelphia HAINES BROTHERS' CELE brated New York Iron Frame, Over-

dues the inflammation which extends through the wind tubes, produces free expectorsion, and suppresses at once 9 72-3t No. 1109 CHESNUT Street, Philadelphia MARSH'S MUSIC STORE, No 11 7 CHESSUT Street, Philade phia, So Agent for Haboss Brothers: Fremium chanshop, if ton a Patent Sounding Box Guida Mosic, Musical Instruments, and Musical Merchandisc every description, wholeasie and cruail. [9-22-3] Second-hand Planes taken in exchange and for an Orders by mai promptly executed. Open evenings.

)EAFNESS, EYEANDEAR THEOAT DISEASES, CATARRIL. AND ASTRMA.

THEATER TIPMOST ST BY DR. VON MOSCHZISKER, Author of the recently published work,

THE EAR: ITS DISEASES AND THEIR TREATMENT. Omee, No. 1027 WALSUT Street. TO THE PUBLIC.

TO THE PUBLIC.

It is with considerable satisfaction that Dr. You more indeed to be no chilaker can say that his success has indeed been great? This success is an emore gratifying as it is entirely owing to the numerous CLEES he has effected in the above maindles, and the interest his patients (among whom are some very influential chilaters) have, from a stree of instice and graticude, taken to promote it. Their testimonials, worded in the very inglest terms, can be examined at his Office. No 1975 WALNUT Street.

TO THE MEI ICAL PROFESSION.

Dr. Von Moschisker has by his published works and the many difficuit cases ne has treated with success under their notice, proved what he is able to perform in his professional capacity. For numerous patients courteously sent him by them, and hind notices of him and his works in their medical journals, he returns them public thanks.

APPARATUS.

The apparatus constructed by Dr. VON MOSCHZIS-KER, for the treatment of the above mainsides has been by the highest medical authorities and all who examined it pronounced the greatest medical agent for the cure of DEAPNESS. THROAT DISEASES, CATARRII and ASTHMA.

Those who suffer from any of those maindles have now the best medical authorities and all who examined it pronounced the greatest medical agent for the cure of DEAPNESS. THROAT DISEASES, CATARRII and ASTHMA.

Those who suffer from any of those maindles have now the best medical subsolities and all who examined it.

All persons who consult Dr. VON MOSCHEISKER may rely that he will give them a candid author of their case, and what he is able to do for them. Office 1021 WALNUT Street.

A CARD TO THE LADIES .-DR. DUPONCO'S GOLDEN PILLS FOR FEMALES, finallible in correcting, regulating, and removing all obstructions from whatever causes, and always successful as a preventive.

nufacturers of New and Delicious Confections, Almond Faste, Chocolate: Caramela, Crosma La Mode de Paris, exquisitely flavored. Bossied Jordan, Almonds, &c., &c. No. 318 Chesint street, below Fourth. These Pills are nothing new, and have been used by the Dector for many years, both in France and America, with imparabled success in every case; and he is aged by many tenance and attention of those suffering from any tenularities whatever, as well as to prevent an increase of family where healty, will not permit it. Feasiles previously affects of the alloyanton of those suffering from any trecularities whatever, as well as to prevent an increase of family where healty, will not permit it. Feasiles prevalled a sufficient to those supposing, thomselves as, also prevaled to the set of the second arising the sum of the second their matters, although their middless would provent any machine to health, otherwise the Pills are recommended. Frui and explicit deciding accompanying each box. Trice \$1, or at a boxs for \$5. Sold wholesale and retail to the felbeuring branches.

The fellowing lemmints—
Ellisti, White & Co., No. 58 N. Fourth street.
Ellisti, White & Co., No. 58 N. Fourth street.
Whight & Siddall, No. 119 Market street
A Marshall, exper of Thi teenth and Market stree
Leiker & Smith, somer of Second and Green stree
Dyots & Co.
John con Holloway & Coseders, and
S. C. 15 Jacobs, Camben,
At retail by all druggins.

Lasties, by sending ONE DOLLAR
Testifier agent, can have the PILLS SENT COSPIDENTIALIA,
By mail, to any part of the cry of country, free of posture.

5 D HOWE, 9-72-7m No. 245 W. THIRTY-SIXTH Street, N.Y. DR. LA PORTE'S LIFE ELIXIR RESTORES
to tunnis vigor all who are authoring for a impaired
Spit at Emergy. Servoin Doublity, Loweress of Spitia, Loses
of all more, 2.c., who ther arising from the effects of a
number of vice, excessive study, or massular effort. Price,
E. Ferti pair guid to gare gibbres, by S. C. UPRAM, So,
25. S. EU-HFH Street. Circulars sout tree. FEVER AND AGUE CURED,-UPHAM'S Pever and Ague Specific is warranted to cure any ase of Chius and Fever Try it and be convinced. Price, 1. Sent post-paid to any address, by S. C. UPHAM, No. 5. FIGHTH Street. Circulars sont fees FRIENDS' ACADEMY FOR BOYS, REAP, of No. 41 N. ELEVENTH Street, reopens on the 5th mist, RE per term of 22 weeks. All demoninations misted. (see-line) w. WHITALL.

ASTHMA CURED .- RELIEF GUARANthed in ten minutes, and a permanent cure offence in one of "Diplams & Arlina Chart." Closes of from it to twenty year, standing yield at these to its inclusionation by South part qualt to my arbitros, by S. J. UPHAM o. 28 S. HERLIS Recept. Carculars sout from 0.28 S. HERLIS Recept. Carculars sout from HAIR UPROOTED

From low torcheads, and all parts of the body, in the minutes, without injury to the skin, by "Updam's lectioning Powder," Principl. Mailed to any address for \$12.5 by \$6.1.1PHAM, No. 23.5. Equilibra sent free.

DO YOU COLOR YOUR WHISKERS AND Mount-sher if so, use the Japanese Hair S No hair dye in the world count to it. Only one or thou colors a catural black or lar wu. UPIAM, S. FIGHTH Street, sole agent. 30 cents a lick. \$85

THOUSANDS OF TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN.

Patent applied for, My new invention, a Double Re-versible Self-adjusting Safaty Valved Inhalor, for admin-tering Nigrous Carlle Gas, and extracting teeth without pair. The only mode that the Gas can be properly and DR. C. L. MUNNS, No. 781 SPRUCE STREET.

PATENTED JULY 19, 1864.—JOSEPH MOTTET, Eleve de Parte, Frinch Steam Dychig and Woodrids de any kind of weathy spinarel sorted for the feets, and Chistre. Patent apparatus for stroiching pasts from one to five index. Sc. RACE Strong Branch Sc. 1998, SINTH Street, Panadelphia, and-dan

AUCTION SALES.

MACKEY'S AUCTION BOOMS, No. 326 C. C. MATREY, Auctioneer, solicits consignments of GOODS, WARRS, ASID MERCHANDING, Oral kines, the public sale as his Auction Recome, and he will attend person and to sales of TOTAL AND STOKES.

At the Exchance.
At Dwelliers, and COUNTY OF MERCHANDISE.
At the staces of the owners.

Cash will be advanced when desired on consignments of moods for subbe sale.

CET THE BEST !!!

SPLENDID STEEL ENGRAVINGS !! THOM PLOTOGRAPHS BY BRADY.

And the Only CORRECT LIKENESSES PUBLISHED.

1. President Abraham Lincoln,

2. Lieutenant-General U. S. Grant,

3. Major-General G. B. McClellan, 4 Major-General W. T. Sherman,

5. Major-General W. S. Hancock,

Printed on thick Plate Paper, 19x94 mobes PRICE S1.00 EACH.

Copies and by man on receipt of price. AGENTS WANTED TO SELL EVERYWHERE. LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO THE TRADE

Book, Album, Picture, and Frame Store, No. 808 CHERNUT Street, Philadelphia.

Address.

G. W. PITCHER,

A TEXT - BOOK FOR POLITICIANS. -METHERSON'S POLITICAL HISTORY OF THE
REBELLION, 1861 to bi. For party in
JAMES R SIMON, Office of the Rebellion Record, No. 31 S. SEXTH Street, above Cheanut 5.91-56

A PPLETON'S NEW AMERICAN CYCLOPEDIA This for almable work forms in itself a complete library 5-21-3t AGENCY FOR PHILADELPHIA. Sc. 328, SIXTH St., above Chesnut.

CURWEN STODDART & BROTHER.

Have purchased at the large Auction Fales in New York and Philadelphia since the recent heavy

> DECLINE IN GOLD, PRENCH MERINOES, \$175.

FRENCH MERINDES, \$185. FRENCH MERINOES, \$200. PHENCH MERINOES, STRO.

GOOD ALL-WOOL PLAIDS.

CHOICE STYLES.

RICH PLAID POPTINS. SOLID COLORS POPLINS, BOLID COLORS MOUSSELINE DE LAINES. RICH BLACK SILES, AND

10,000 YARDS SAXONY WOVEN DRESS GOODS. COMPRISING THE BEST STYLES OF ALL-WOOL FILLING TOIL DU NORD.

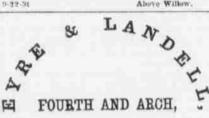
From the suction sale of

Messrs. H. SCHMIEDER & SON'S Fabrics,

ALL-WOOL FILLING SCOTCH PLAID CHALLY, ALL-WOOL PILLING TARTAN PLAID CHALLY. SATIN OROUND LASTING, splendid colors, SATIN-GROUND LASTING, Scotch patterns, STRIPED CREPE BAYE, SCOTCH PLAID LLAMAS,

SEAUTIFEL UNION CHECKS BEAUTIFUL PANCY CHECKS. Prices of the above range from 65 cents, upwards, and he stock comprises the best and most varied assurtment we ever offered.

Manchester Mousseline De Laines at 50 Cts. CURWEN STODDART & BROTHER, Nos. 450, 452, and 454 N. SECOND STREET



OPEN TO-DAY,

Newest Fall Silks, \$12 per yard. London West End Style, \$10. Paris Style Border Do., 88. Moire Antique, 87. Best Black Moire Antique. First Quality Black Silks.

LADIES ARE INVITED TO SEE THE NEW SILKS. GOOD STOCK OF EVERYTHING.

First Quality Brown Silks.

SPECIAL NOTICES. IT LINCOLN, JOHNSON,

LIBEBTY!

ANOTHER GRAND RALLY

By favitation of the Mumbers of the Union League, the

HON, WILLIAM D. KELLEY WILL ADDRESS THE

Citizens of Philadelphia, Witness distinction of Party,

ON THE "ISSUES OF THE CANVASS,"

THURSDAY EVENING, September 22, AT S O'CLOCK.

> AT. THE UNION LEAGUE HALL,

> (LATE CONCERT HALL.)

All who feel impressed with the Impo

pending electoral converse upon the whole future of the republic are carned by invited to be present on this occasion. All who desire to hear the meetts of men and principle discussed fully, fairly, deliberately, fearlessly, and man-fully, are invited to attend. Good seats provided for all, and order and comfort la-

LINCOLN AND JOHNSON.

UNION CAMPAIGN CLUB

ORDER No. 1.

The Chile with associated for parady on-

SATURDAY EVENING, 24th Inst. ATTO CLOCK.

AT HEADQUARTERS,

DIREARY SYTHET, BYLOW FIRTH

Lanterns and Transparencies will be provided for all the

EThe Cidef Marchal has appointed the following Special WM.H. EMEN. HERRY RUMM, JOHN G. BUTLER,

GEORGE T THORN, WILLIAM WILLIAM WILLIAMS JOHN M. HILEY, and the following aids:-- DENJ. II BROWN, THOMPSON REYNOLDS. JAR. M. MANES, ROBT, T. GILL

FRED M. ADAMS, THOMAS DICKSON. RICHARD M. BATTURS. RENEY MOINTYRE,

JOHN GIVEN, OPO. W. HACKER, WM. B. R. SELBY, TATLE J HURST, Wit. ANDRESS,
And twenty-six Assistant Marshals, who will take post-

- don in the following order :-1. JOSEPH BAILEY, 2. GEO. W. SCHAFFER, S. A. I. FLOMERPELT, I BENJAMIN ALLEN, A WILSON HENAZEY W. W. BARNES, WILLIAM ELLIOTT,

THOS. II. ANROCKER. 10, HENRY C. HOWELL, 12, NATHAN SPERING, 18. ALEX. M. FGX, 18. ALBERT C. ROBERTS, 15. FREDERICK WOLBERT.

16. ANDREW WRIGHT, 17. HENRY A. B. BROWN, 18. CHARLES H. CRAMP, 19. GEORGE DEHAVEN, 20. GEORGE W. PORD, H. GEORGE A. SMITH, 22 E. T. CHASE, 21. GEORGE HART,

24. THOMAS S. ELLIS

25 HARTON H. JENKS,

S. THOMAS DALLAS. The members of the People's Campaign Club of Islance invited to join this organization, and all true and loyacitizens who are determined to sustain and preserve the Government from the assaults of open and covert traitors,

WILLIAM B. MANN.

CHIEF MARSHAL OFFICE OF THE CITY BOUNTY
Tend Commission, No. 112 PRUNE Street,
Surramana 21, 1864.
In future, all certificates of master and credit pre-

sented to this Commission as claims for bount, must be ENDON'SED BY THE PROPER OFFICER AT CAMP, to the eiter that the results as accepted and received into the review of the United States.

ROBERT M. MOCRE, Jr., Secretary.

9 72-34 PROSPECTUS OF THE

OLD BURNING SPRINGS OIL COMPANY OF WEST VIRGINIA. CAPITAL STOCK, ONE MILLION DOLLARS. 189,000 SHARES OF STOCK.

\$25,000 RETAINED IN TREASURY FOR DEVELOP-MENT FUND. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY,

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.

Four or five acres in few with celebrated GRACY WHILL, preducing ten barrely, with engine, &c.

NUMBER II.

Four or five acres in few with o accept out it with oil maworked. Leasers went into Rickell on.

Number III.

One-half of few of well leased at one-third of oil in frombound barrels; a presenting well, about three series; aspabout eight for rels.

Number IV.

One third interest in three and a half acres in few with the oil. Randone flowing well on it, belonging to the land,

Number V.

About ats acres in few well.

About six acres in fee About three acres in feet no well.

About three acres in feet to Well.

Three acres in feet t LPFER BURNING SPRING, with the MoLean wellon it; worked in hairs; fifteen barrols.

Number VIII. NUMBER VIII.
The acres in feet no well.
No Maint IX.
One-built of three hundred and twenty-one lots each, ten
reds square, manner in all one hundred and five acres,
tylegon the sulfabling SPHING BUIN but wenthe tracte
of the Bathboue land. Indied acidy above and below it is
the nest producing oil territory of BURNING SPRING
DISTRECT.
NUMBER N.

DISTRICT.

Numers acres, undivided half owned by the New York Company; very promising tract; well containing oil two handled feet deep, was be ed in 1861; party breins then want into Beteinen. This tract adjoins the Establese Burning spring Lands.

Schange NI.

went into Beceion. This tract adjoins the Estabone Burning spring Lands.

ETERNAL CENTRE WELL.

Three-guar his interest: lease of about two acres; twenty years; subject to one-shird roysity; one of the best locations for only it has twenty-two rods front on River Kanawhar-the best wharfage to be found (a very important point), two tards, one of two thousand barrels in ground, one of twelve hundred barrels on ground, two deciding houses, a large stable, a fine fiven-horso-power eneme, one well producing about two hundred narrens a month, two wells being box done hundred and soventy feet each, with rigging at achee to engine, auding, &c.

These lands are situated &d. act to the oth Burning Souther, with good wharfage. From this point the cit, can be shiped to Parkersburg, on the Olice twee, on the shiped to Parkersburg, on the Olice twee, for the Burning Aprilies Petro-count Company, of New York, whose capital is five million dollars, and are mearly ental in promotive value to the New York Company's lead, and the prospective value are believed to be in he way interes.

and in prospective value are believed to be in no way inferior.

Several of these Burning Spring Wells were first borns in 1861, and then produced at a depth of two hundred in three hundred feet as much as four hundred barrels per day. They were abstracted on the creating out of the Rebellion. The tentration of order has caused capitalists to look to this see ion. This is indoubtedly the look off reaching by tryinin, as can be secretained by inquiry of any one familiar with that section of country.

While there wells a from two hundreds three hundred feet day pare now yielding from twenty to thirty barrels per say, it has been demonstrated that by being them to the depth of see hundred to even hundred feet the third sandstons will be reacted, as was done at 0il City, and a large sur constant supply of oil obtained. It is proposed by this company to expand wears for thousand dollars at each the borning indeer the supprendendance of a reliable engineer, the present walls deeper, and a number of new thors to a still greater deepth.

The projection is of the company court the fuller inquiry and introduction as to the line continuous and character of these tables.

The presence of the suspency court the fullest inquiry and investigation is to the incution and character of these lanes.

The productive of imperfectly developed wells now on these lands would probably afford an immediate dividual of the perfect of the control of another of the perfect of the control of hadds bered and benefits of a subject of wells, but no expendit relations is besteved to be the miss promising tovelopment of what is believed to be the miss promising tract next to that owned by the exhibition of training on til cree of the miss promising tract next to that owned by the exhibition of the miss promising tract next to that owned by the exhibition of the miss promising tract next to that owned by the exhibition of the miss promising tract next to that owned by the exhibition of the miss promising tract next to that owned by the exhibition of the miss promising tract next to that owned by the exhibition of the further assessments for descriping will be purchased, and \$35,000 retained in the transit for descriping the other of the further assessments for descriping the other of the further assessments for descriping the other of the further particulars given.

STOCK HOLDERS' MEETING.

Agency and moving the further and moving the further lanking House on THILISTAY, the such day of ounder next, at I o clear A M. for the purpose of taking land on the further on the business of Hanking under the Laws of the Original to the further of the further and of exercising the powers surjected in the further of the further such as of the Commonwealth, unfitted of the further and of exercising the powers surjected in the further of the further such as of the Commonwealth, unfitted of the further of the further such as of the Commonwealth, unfitted of the further of the further such as of the Commonwealth, unfitted of the further and to be seen and control in the further of the fur

may be necessary and proper.
By order of the Roard of Directors,
5:20-1200 W. RUSHTON, Jr., Cashier, LAW DEPARTMENT, UNIVERSITY
of Demosylvania.
A term will commence
Out OBER 5, 1864.
The introductory Lecture will be delivered at 8 o'clock
in the evening of that day, at the usual Lecture-Reom

DEAVNESS AND BLINDNESS.—J.

Ixares, M.D., Professor of the Eye and Ear, treels
all diseases appartaining to the above-unaged zembers with
the utmost success. Testimonials from the most reliable
aurress in the city and country one be seen at his offices.
No. old FINE Street. Artificial Eyes inserted without pages
No charges made for examination. Office hours from 6 to
11 A.M.: Though Eye. Mo. old FINE Street.

aut-im.

Hon. GEORGE SHARSWOOD. 9-17-121